WARN OF WEALTH WON WITHOUT WORK Officer Arrests Suspect, but Cannot Find Evidence.

"Industrial Engineers" Demand End of Unfair Privilege to Curb Unrest.

GETS

"Selfish and Autocratic Control" Opposed in Note to

They amort the remedy for the tion of "all unfair privilege of emdies of life or supplying public service. The list of signers is headed by Harrington Emerson, former professor in the University of Nebraska and later efficlency engineer for the Santa Fe Rall-

"You have been called together by President Wilson," the letter says, "be-President Wilson," the letter says, "because, in his own words, "We are facing a danger greater than war itself," and you have been charged with the responsibility of formulating a plan to meet the present orisis. We deem it our responsible duty to you and to the people of our country to direct attention to these fundamental principles without which industrial peace cannot be permanently established.

Labor Exploitation Sect

"The prevalent unrest in industry re-galts from a system which permits the acquisition of wealth for which no ade-quate service has been rendered and tolerates special privilege with the result-ing exploitation of men, women and

"Great powers have been used arbi-trarily and autocratically to exact un-merited profit or compensation by both capital and labor. This policy of exactprofit rather than rendering service wasted enormous stores of human natural resources and has put in sees of authority those who seek self-advantage regardless of the interests of the community.

its of the community.

"To remove these evils and to secure
ac conditions that will promote further
conomic development we must;

"Eliminate all unfair privilege of em-

"During the war Great Britain and afterward the United States were forced to adopt these principles to achieve victory. It is now clear that for the well being of our people and the security of being of our people and the security of civilization action must be based on these fundamentals in time of peace as well as in time of war. The violation of these principles is responsible for the present crisis in our country and in the stood that a s

Warning to Council.

"We hold that these principles are in-disputable and we declare that unless your findings are based upon them your report and recommendations will be a counsel of confusion and will intensify rather than allay the threatening conse-

quences of the existing evil.

"We, industrial engineers, who make this declaration, are qualified by our constant contact with the problems of modern industry to speak collectively and with authority concerning industrial

In addition to Mr. Emerson the setter is signed by H. L. Gantt, C. E. Knoespel, G. Charter Harrison and Walter N. Pola-kov of New York; L. V. Extes of Chi-ago, Charles M. Bigelow and Clinton H. Sovell of Boston and L. W. Wallace of

TWO FACE COURT-MARTIAL. Sarine and Naval Officers Charged With Reckless Driving.

Special Despatch to THE BUR. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 4.—On charges growing out of alleged reckless driving of an automobile on the Annapolis-Baltimore Boulevard about three weeks ago, Lieut.-Col. Richard Williams of the Marine Corps and Lieutonant Commander William D. Owens, Medical Corps of the Navy, will be placed on trial before a court-martial at the Naval Academy next Saturday.

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Lieut-Col. Williams already has paid a fine of \$200 and costs on conviction be-fore a civil justice. Rear Admiral Rich-ard Jackson is president of the court and Lieut-Col. Charles B. Taylor, Marine Corps, is judge advocate.

P. O. BURGLARS GET 17 CENTS.

BANK OFFICERS ARRESTED.

President and Cashier of Fargo Concern Held in Bonds.

FARRO, N. D., Oct. 4.—H. J. Hagan, president, and P. R. Sherman, cashier of the Scandinavian American Bank of Fargo, were arrested to-day on warrants issued upon a complaint filed by P. E. Hallderson, temporary receiver of the bank. The men are charged with having made false statements to the State bank stamingra.

Proclamation Limits Wholesale Dealers to 71-2 Per Cent.

PANAMA, Oct. 4.—A proclamation by the Governor of the Province of Panama, effective to-day, limits the profits of retailers to 15 ing limits the profits of retailers to 15 per cent.

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It is believed, however, that the machinery for the enforcement of the decree will prove inadequate.

BOTTLE ON HIP NOT

Patrolman Thomas Harrington caused a great stir at the East Fifty-first street station yesterday by bringing in a prisoner. Arrests are a rarity in that precinct, owing to the calm disposition pervading the neighborhood, but it was different yesterday, for Officer Harrington made his first arrest there.

At Fifth avenue, at Forty-sixth street, Officer Harrington saw a nervous individual who, as he walked, frequently passed a furtive hand to his hip, as if feeling for a gun. The officer arrested him and took him to Yorkville court.

"What is the charge?" inquired the court.

Labor Conference.

"Violation of the Sullivan law." said Officer Harrington boildy. "I saw this man acting in a suspicious manner, frequently putting his hand to his hip, and when I asked him if he had a permit he replied if I thought he had a gun to go also been rendered," according to "Has he got a gun?" the Magistrate asked.

asked.
"Well, I couldn't find it if he has said the officer. "I searched him at the said the officer. "I searched him at the station. All I could find was this—"Reaching into a pocket the officer drew out a glass container fitted in regulation fashion with a stopper, and containing a fluid described as of a "rich amber hue."

"A-hem," said the court. "I see. So this was the gun? No wonder he put his hand to his hip. I don't see anything

suspicious under the circumstances. The case is dismissed."

The defendant said he was Jeremia O'Leary of 227 East Fifty-seventh street, a bonding agent for the National Surety

AGITATORS BLAMED FOR ARKANSAS RIOTS

Troops Bare Evidence of Uprising Planned by Secret Organization.

ELAINE, Ark. Oct. 4 .- That the inurrection of the negroes of Phillips roops of the Thirty-eighth Infantry discovered high sounding literature in a raid on headquarters of the so-called "Progressive Farmers and Household Union."

Union."

One negro leader after another has been arrested. All tell the same stories. The union, according to the prisoners, was organized several months ago. It has from 300 to 500 members in Phillips county. In a house near here soldiers discovered copies of the constitution and by-laws of the organization, with lists of officers. The home office is shown as Little Rock for this State, with a branch office at Helena. Dr. D. A. E. Johnson of Helena, negro physician, who with his three brothers was shot to death by ex-Sheriff Jarmon after the negro had killed O. R. Lilly, an Alderman of Helena, is shown as the ranking official. In his house large stores of munitions

All of the negroes under arrest under-stood that a meeting called by the "high director" was to have been held in a was to go. At a specially called meeting last week \$200, as the initial payment on 1,600 acre cotton plantation, was sub-

Three hundred negroes have been arrested. Two hundred were paroled by the Federal troops after their promise to return to work and to appear in court when called. Elaine to-night apparently has fully recovered from the rioting. Troops still patrol the streets of this and other

Dr. V. E. Powell, an organizer of the negroes, was arrested and has been taken to Arkansas City and later will be turned over to Helena officials.

BROKEN RAIL UPSETS TRAIN; SCORES HURT Over 400 on Way to N. Y. in Wreck Near Elizabeth.

Pennsylvania Railroad local going from Millstone to this city left the rails and fell on their sides while the train was moving slowly 200 yards from the South Elizabeth station yesterday morning. Fourteen persons were taken to hos-

Those who suffered the most severe injuries were Miss Hazel Holland, 24, Rahway, shock and head injuries; Miss

irst car passed over the spot safely.

PANAMA BANS PROFITEERING. Proclamation Limits Wholesale

BALTIMORE WORKERS TO GO IN

Tote to End Strike in Sparrows

Point Timplate Mills.

Baltimore, Oct. 4.—The striking timplate workers at the Sparrows Point plate workers at the Sparrows Point to put it out with a chemical extin york harbor this morning, accompanied by the free and tried to put it out with a chemical extin york harbor this morning, accompanied by Lady Whitten-Brown. The couple will make the trip in an aero marine their work the caravan of delayed milk wagons was more than a mile long. The procession rumbled over the bridge for an hour when the readway was cleared.

BACON OFFERED CITY MISSING FINANCIAL AT 23 C. ROILS CLUBS

Political Organizations Had \$600 in Currency and \$40,000 Made Deal to Retail It at 35 Cents.

BOUGHT MILLION POUNDS DISCOVERED IN STAMFORD

Will Sell Army Grade at 28 Cents.

at the invitation of the Rev. Dr. Jonathan C. Day, Commissioner of Public from Swift & Co., which is to be distrib-uted through the clubs under the Com-missioner's supervision, said he did not and could not believe it was true. The news, as made public by Col. J. M. Carson, sone supply officer, is to the

effect that the army will start to-me to deliver 100,000 pounds of S to deliver 100,000 pounds of Swift's canned bacon to the Department of Markets at 23 cents a pound, and that the city can have as much more as it wants of some 1,000,000 pounds in metropolitan storage plants. As this means that bacon will cost consumers who buy in the school stores 23 cents a pound, it is believed the political clubs

pound, it is believed the political clubs will have to engage in some very expert salesmanship if they succeed in getting 35 cents, providing of course the O'Connor deal is carried out.

Dr. Day said last evening he had not heard that the army had reduced its price of bacon to 28 cents to the city, but if the news was true, the city would be giad to take all the bacon the army would let it have at that price. This is equivalent to saying that New Yorkers are in for a chance to get a lot of good bacon at very low prices. Bacon is now selling in retail butcher shops around 50 cents a pound.

It was learned yesterday that army uthorities in charge of the distribution nor at 20 cents for resale to consumers at 25 cents. Dr. Day referred to it as "Swift's Best Army Issue Bacon," whereas, it never had been christened "army" bacon. It was prepared for the army, but was never delivered owing to the windup of the war. The army authorities figured it out that Dr. Day's prospectus of O'Connor's bacon was in

prospectus of O'Connor's bacon was in a sense a "knock" on the army's surplus bacon, and, of course, they didn't like it. They are eager that Uncle Sam's surplus bacon shall get to the people as quickly as possible. They also objected because Dr. Day, in his letter, said the army's price to the city was 24% cents, in view of a reduction from that price.

Col Carson would not discuss the possible effect of the action of the Department of markets in paying the way for ment of markets in paying the way for the sale of 1,000,000 pounds of bacon in clubbouses, or any other phase of the transaction. He merely confined himself to saying that "beginning Monday the army will start delivering the city's first 100,000 order of bacon at 23 cents" and

100,000 order of bacon at 23 cents" and stuffs up to date have been placed by Edwin J. O'Malley, Deputy Market Com-missioner, who built up the fine organi-zation by means of which nearly \$2,000.-000 worth of food has been sold directly

When Mr. O'Connor, who is a saloon keeper, real estate man and political leader, was informed last evening that the city was going to sell Swift's canned army bacon at 28 cents he said:
"I don't believe such a contra

kind of bacon for the benefit of the

placed bacon at 34% cents a pound. On Monday Mr. O'Malley conferred with Col. Carson and Capt. Hebblethwaite about getting more bacon. They were not sure what the price would be, if there was more bacon to sell. Mr. O'Malley told them the price should be out 10 cents, and if it was reduced to that figure the city would distribute at 28 cents. Un to this morning the away. 28 cents. Up to this morning the arm;

Willing to Take It All.

Two urged all along that the city should get more bacon. If the army has cut the price to 23 cents we will take the entire 1,000,000 pounds. But of course you can't sell 35 cents bacon if you have 28 cent bacon.

"The deal was made with Swift & Co.

Bynamite Blast Awakens Smithtewn Branch, but Robbers Escape.

After taking the trouble to set off two
blow off the door of the safe in the post
office at Smithtown Branch, L. L. early
yesterday, yeggmen were rewarded by
finding in the receptacle 17 cents worth
of stamps and the office records, which
would not even make interesting reading.

It was the eecond robbery of this post
office within a month. The robbers jimmiled a window to get in. One of the
charges of dynamite, blew the safe door
through the nearest wall and awakened
the village, but the thieves escaped in an
satiomobile.

In the price to 23 cents we will take
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source you can't sell 35 cents bacon if
you have 28 cent bacon.
The deal was made with Swift & Co.
To get the bacon for Mr. O'Connor bethanks, 12. New Brunswick, shock, and
by Mrs. George Cadordas, her mother, 38,
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Traffic was delayed for a short time
and then trains were sent over another
track. A broken rail is believed to have
caused the accident. The engine and
first car passed over the spot safely

consumers 19 for a case of prunes for which the city pays the army \$5.50. Some of the army officers believe the retail figure is altogether too high.

The Board of Survey, Appraisal and Sale of the Third Navai district has sent letters to the Mayors of twenty for

letters to the Mayors of twenty-fou cities and towns in the vicinity of New York city offering for sale at this time about \$10,000,000 worth of high grade about \$10,000,000 worth of high grade tinned provisions, fruits, vegretables, milk, &c., now stored in Brooklyn. They are excess supplies, in excellent condition, inspected and accepted by the navy. States, counties and municipalities which place orders must make remittance within ten days after the receipt of the goods. Lists of provisions to be sold will be announced in a few days.

MESSENGER FOUND

in Certified Checks Still Cone.

Store Schools in Competition Colored Head Office Boy of Firm Succeeds by Nick Carter Methods.

did all the usual things that detectives do in such cases, but boy and checks appeared to have utterly vanished and gradually the police activity ceased.

Young Thompson had been an admirer of Nick Carter for years. He figured hat the case offered possibilities. He emembered that Bristol had frequently remembered that Bristol had frequently spoken of having worked at Bridgeport. Stamford and other Connecticut cities before taking the job at the Equitable Building. Thompson reasoned, therefore, that he was pretty certain to show up sooner or later in one of the negro colonies of some Connecticut town. For weeke he has been making frequent trips there, one of his journeys taking him as far as New London.

On Friday Thompson was walking along Pacific street, in Stamford, when he almost bumped into Bristol, who looked dejected. The amateur detective learned where he was living and then appealed to the Stamford police to arrest him. But they declined to take any chances on the unsupported accusation of a strange negro lad.

Thompson hurried back to New York

Thompson hurried back to New York and told the authorities here that he had located the fugitive. Yesterday New York Police Headquarters telephoned the chief of police in Stamford and Bristol was locked up. Later in the day Detective Sheridan went there and brought the prisoner back. When he was searched he was found to have but 10 cents.

ice about within a year. On November 5, 1915, the firm asserted that another of their messengers, Sam Shapiro, was missing with \$10,600 worth of Liberty

NAMES OFF WAR HONOR ROLL

to Correct Unpatriotic Errors. low streaks are large chough to attract attention and to express plainly the judgment of the community in the respective cases. The patrolman put the paint on so thick that the names cannot be deciphered by close scrutiny, which relieves the men of public embarrasement.

ment.

The first name obliterated was that of a man who had to be dragged away to a draft camp over the strong objection of his mother, the second that of a man found hiding under a bed and who was taken a prisoner to Camp Dix. The third name was that of a conscientious objector who was jailed and assumed the role of a martyr. The appearance of the names on the honor roll was due to the names being taken from the draft. According to the story Bristel is said to have told the police, after he left Finch & Tarbell's office with the checks and money he found his way into a saloon on Greenwich street, where two men held him up in the washroom. Billston has been aroused for some time and finally the Mayor decided to take the matter in his own hands.

here last night, and on Monday Richard
C. Murphy, an Assistant District Attorney, will ask for his indictment by
the Grand Jury.

At 11 A.M. on the day of his disappeurance Bristol left Finch & Tarbell's
office with the money and the checks,
which were on the Bank of Manhattan
Company, at 49 Wall street. After he
failed to reach the Mechanics Bank befailed to reach the Mechanics Bank before the closing hour a general alarm
was sent out for the lad. Detectives

Fear was responsible, he said, for his
fear the theft. The boy
first went to a room he occupied at 156
least Ninety-eighth street, and then to his
aunt's home at Stamford. Bristol was a
by Peter Helfer, 50, of Rochester, a deer
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helfer mistaking Jonas for a deer. The
Company of New York before he took
the job as messenger, and he has also
been employed as a messenger at several
New York hotels.

The robbery is the second one Finch
& Tarbell have complained to the po-

SEES DISCREPANCY IN BENNETT FUND

lerome Asks Accounting Executors for Daughter.

Dissatisfied with the answer filed Fr day in the Surrogates' Court in behalf of Rodman Wanamaker, Eugene Higgins and the Guaranty Trust Company requested that proceedings instituted in connection with a trust fund be dismissed, William Travers Jerome, former

a court order requiring the executors to transfer all the assets of the fund to him. The executors in their answer stated that this had already been done

day it is stated that the late Mr. Benn had acted as trustee of his sister's fu for upwards of forty-six years and di ing that time had failed to render accounting of the receipts according the fund or the expenditures. This originally amounted to \$719.00, when Mr. Jerome assumed when Mr. Jerome assumed his duties only \$641,000 was transferred to him, leaving a discrepancy of \$78,000. His conclusion is that under the man-

His conclusion is that the business man as Mr. Bennett, the fund naturally would have shown an increase during the years decrease, especially as Mrs. Bell's income was more than sufficient for her needs and she was not forced to draw upon the principal.

to surcharge Mr. Bennett's estate with the discrepancy, and in the ensuing pro-ceedings a judicial determination may be had as to what the trust estate of Mrs. Bell did consist of and an effort made to disclose the whereabouts of the present assets.

Mr. Jerome accuses the trustees of detering the issue by merely stating that

Mr. Jerome accuses the trustees of dodging the issue by merely stating that all funds already have been transferred to him, and states that their answer is certainly insufficient "if not a frivolous response to a petition filed by an officer appointed by this court in the protection of his fiduciary rights."

STATE WOULD KEEP OWN GAS. Vest Virginia Fights to Support

Restriction Law. Washington, Oct. 4.—Dismissal of injunction proceedings brought by Ohio and Pennsylvania to enjoin enforce-ment of a West Virginia law restricting the sending of natural gas into adjoin-ing States was asked in motions filed to-day in the Supreme Court by Attor-ney-General Edward T. England of West Virginia. He insisted that the legislation was constitutional and degislation was constitutional and charged that a monopoly of natural gas produced in that State was held by

AMERICAN FREIGHTER ASHORE

The American freight steamship Pas-saic Bridge, from Rosario and Monte-video for New York, is ashore of Barns-

ger. The cargo of the vessel consists of the principal.

The memorandum submits that the excutors should be required to file promptive a full accounting, so that if this seems insufficient, the petitioner may then seek board has resulted.



TOMORROW MORNING DOBBS & CO

New York's Leading Hatters, at 620 Fifth Avenue and 2 West Fiftieth Street, will open their beautiful new

SHOP for WOMEN

THE ADDITION of two floors in the building at 2 West Fiftieth Street forms 2 T-shaped store covering more than six thousand square feet of space with entrance on Fifth Avenue and West Fiftieth Street. With surroundings in exquisite taste there will be displayed

FRENCH HATS from DOBBS & CO'S PARIS CONNECTIONS and DOBBS TOWN-MADE HATS for WOMEN

made in the Dobbs workrooms from exclusive Dobbs designs including sporthats, semi-dress hats, dress hats and riding hats. The showing will also include exclusive Dobbs models in

DOBBS FURS for WOMEN

Coats, Scarfs, Muffs, Neck-pieces and Fur Sets with exquisite designs in Silver Fox

DOBBS COATS for WOMEN

Sportcoats and Automobile Coats in a variety of beautiful materials, Sport-sweaters, Sportgloves, Handbags, Fans and Umbrellas. A visit to what is pronounced to be the most beautiful shop in America should be on tomorrow's shopping program.



DOBBS

Six-twenty Fifth Avenue and Two West Fiftieth Street Two-forty-four Fifth Avenue (Hats, &c., for Men)

